

SUPPLEMENT THE ANTIOCH NEWS

ANTIOCH, ILLINOIS, OCTOBER, 1 ST. 1908.

For Womankind

The "Spoiled" Husband and How to "Spoil" Him—Those Who Rebel at Their Work—Advantage of Being Sincere With One's Friends.

"There would be more good husbands if they were not spoiled by women," remarked the wise lady.

"Meaning?"

"Meaning mothers and wives. They both have a hand in the bad job. When a mother brings up her boy in the belief that every little thing he does is perfection and that he mustn't overstrain himself, she is doing a mighty bad turn to some woman in the future. Widows are the worst offenders in this respect. In my opinion, their sons should be taken away from them and brought up by the state in order to save them from being molly-coddled. I have no expressions strong enough to apply to the wife who picks up things after her husband as if he were helpless. Men who are used to such waiting on rapidly become worse, so that they leave their boots in the middle of the parlor or their false teeth on the dining room table and then blame their wives for letting them stay there! Women with no spirit spoil a man too. Just let a husband know that he can speak in any tone he pleases to the female members of his family, and you may watch him do it. In financial matters, too, women spoil men. Instead of asking for an allowance, they cheat and beat about the bush and net apologetic about money. Men have no respect for women who don't dare to say their souls are their own."

Making It Count.

There is a good old proverb which warns one not to kick against a spur. I would like to repeat it to every working woman who is dissatisfied with her lot.

Yes, I know it's hard; but, since it has to be, why not face the situation cheerfully? It is better to work for



WOMEN WHO SPOIL GOOD HUSBANDS.

high than low wages. Is it not, my dear girl, since you must work anyway? And just let me tell you that you will never draw good pay, never reach a decent position, while you are in a perpetual attitude of rebellion against fate.

"Women stenographers are no good," a business man recently exclaimed angrily in my hearing.

"Why? What's the matter?" I asked. "Their hearts are not in their work," he retorted. "They are just doing it like slaves, not like intelligent human beings. When you do find a woman who is interested in what she is about she becomes a private secretary or graduates into some position of trust. But the run of women workers—bait—they're just doing it until they can rope some man into marrying 'em and they don't care how they get through their work just so they draw their salaries."

"And there is a good deal of truth in what he says. The woman who works that way will never be anything more than a drudge. It's too bad because intelligent labor is so well paid. In the end it brings both happiness and greater freedom, and if you are that kind of a working woman just let me tell you that you are far happier than ever so many married women I know. Marriage, let me tell you, is sometimes the hardest and the poorest paid work there is."

Words of Wisdom.

Be sincere. By that I don't mean unweaving your inner soul to every passer-by, but let there be some depth, some character, to what you say and do. No one loves the rapid, glib talking woman who has "nothing to her."

Be something to your friends. Let them feel that you mean what you say and that you can be relied on.

Don't promise things you have no intention of carrying out.

Be simple, for in simplicity lies force. No fool so great as the fool who tries to put on "The world has much sharper eyes than we think, and it is laughing at us all the time."

Perhaps the sincere woman makes a few enemies now and then, but she has warm friends who believe in her. The diplomatic, wily, wussy lady has neither the one nor the other, but only a crowd of flattering acquaintances who will never stand by her.

MAUD ROBINSON.

SARTORIAL NEWS.

Hats Will Not Match Gowns This Fall. The Latest Auto Headgear.

One of the latest freaks of fashion is the catbuling up of the skirts of elaborate gowns a trifle at the front or one side to show the smart dressing of the foot.

The style that hats must match the dress is a thing of the past. A contrasting color to harmonize will be the fall wrinkle, but the fashionable woman still considers the idea of frock and shoes to match for house and street wear. This is especially effective in stone gray.

The latest hat for auto riding is



A FITTED CORSET COVER—214.

of scuffle shape that comes down well over the nape of the neck.

A designer has brought out a new thing in the way of tunics. It is cut circular, is a trifle high waisted, and instead of having a box plait down the side it is slashed open, finished with a two inch hem at the edge and is then laced from side to side through silk covered eyelets.

With the present style of dress it is absolutely necessary to wear a corset cover such as illustrated. It is cut from some heavy material and fitted to the figure. The front seam and the darts are boned. A ruffle of lawn or tulle lace can be used to finish the neck and armholes.

JUDIC CHOLLET.

Gally's Iron.

In describing some of her associates of the stage, Ellen Terry, in McClure's Magazine, tells of her dresser, Sarah Holland. She had an extraordinarily open mind, writes Miss Terry, and was ready to grasp each new play as it came along as a separate and entirely different field of operations.

She was extremely methodical and only got flurried once in a blue moon. When we went to America and made the acquaintance of that dreadful thing, a "one night stand," she was as precise and particular about having everything nice and in order for me as if we were going to stay in the town a month. Down went my neat square of white druggot. All the lights in my dressing room were arranged as I wished. Everything was unpacked and ironed.

One day when I came into some American theater to dress I found Sally nearly in tears.

"What's the matter with you, Sally?" I asked.

"I haven't had a morsel to heat all day, dear, and I can't eat my iron."

"Eat your iron, Sally! What do you mean?"

"Ow, am I to iron all this, dear?" wailed my faithful Sally, picking up my Nance Oldfield apron and a few other tridles. "It won't get 'ot!"

Until then I really thought that Sally was being sardonic about an iron as a substitute for victuals.

According to History.

A woman who belongs to a community called the Sisters of St. John the Baptist not long ago spent a month in a backwoods district. Shortly after her arrival she went to the local post-office and inquired if any letters had come for Sister Bernardine. This rural postmaster looked bewildered.

"Sister who?" he asked incredulously. "Sister Bernardine," repeated the lady, "a sister of St. John the Baptist."

"I think not," he answered. Then, after some reflection, he added, "Say, ain't he been dead pretty near a hundred years now?"—Harper's Weekly.

OPEN GOLFING TITLE.

All Players Eligible For the Metropolitan Championship.

TO BE HELD ON SEPT. 23-24.

Big Field Likely on Baltusrol (N. J.) Links—Tournament Will Have No Restrictions as in Past to Professionals.

Golfers generally, and especially the professionals, are pleased with the latest decision of the Metropolitan Golf association to make its next open meet at Baltusrol, N. J., on Sept. 23 and 24, open to the world instead of restricting entries to golfers in the Metropolitan Golf association territory, as has been the policy in the past. It has even been the wish of Daniel Chalmers, president of the United States Golf association and former chief executive of the Metropolitan body, to have a championship that means something. Leighton Calhoun, the Metropolitan secretary, has been of the same opinion, and it was largely due to his efforts that the conditions have been changed for the coming tourney.

There are several reasons why a tournament open to all is preferable to a restricted one. More players will enter, and that will of course mean more money. While the Baltusrol club may be called upon for a small financial aid, it is quite possible that the New Jersey golf organization will have no other cash outlay to face than that encountered on the third day. Competition on that day is to consist of a four ball tourney, amateurs and professionals from the same clubs playing together as partners.

But to return to the championship proper. There is every likelihood that the entry will be one of the most representative ever seen in this part of the country. The only element likely to militate against a large western delegation lies in the fact that the Metropolitan affair is less than a month after the national open at Myopia. Naturally every professional who can possibly do so likes to make a special effort to attend the national, so no one need be surprised if some of the leading Chicago "pros" fail to come to Baltusrol.

On the other hand, there are bound to be some westerners, and by adding these to the Boston, Philadelphia, New York and New Jersey delegations the field is likely to fall little if any short of the Myopia standard. One of the

most interesting phases of these two important championships will be a comparison of scores. Up to date the professionals have tried for the national title at Myopia on three different occasions, but the scoring in each instance has been rather on the high side.

For the benefit of those who delight to make comparisons it may be said that Will Anderson won the national open at Baltusrol in 1903 with a seventy-two hole score of 307 and that two years later he again won the same championship at Myopia with a 314 total. It has been predicted that 300 will be made at Baltusrol, but few look to see the cracks get so low over the Massachusetts course.

Recent announcements from various sources where people are interested in the advancement of the game tend to prove that the period of indifference with regard to the welfare of the professional has passed. For a time the real trouble was that clubs did not seem to care to have professional tournaments, but it all looks different now.

Freddie Welsh After Bat Nelson.

Freddie Welsh, England's light weight champion, who has beaten Phil Brock and Johnnie Murphy, and gone twenty-five rounds to a draw with Paddy McEnrhard, since establishing headquarters in Los Angeles, is now out with a challenge to fight Battling Nelson forty-five rounds for the American championship and a side bet of \$5,000. Welsh words his challenge as follows: "I have \$5,000 backing for a side bet that I will defeat Battling Nelson for the lightweight championship of the world if he will meet me in a forty-five round fight. The only stipulation I would make is that he make 133 pounds ringside. This \$5,000 is real money, and I am not looking for any free advertising. If Nelson accepts my challenge the match is on."

Let Him Try.

"I fear no foe in shining armor," sang the man at a concert. "Don't you, old chap?" grumbled the bachelor in the front row. "Then you try to open a sardine box with a pocket knife."

One Secret.

Lawyer—I must know the whole truth before I can successfully defend you. Have you told me everything? Prisoner—Except where I hid the money. I want that for myself.

He Knew.

"I suppose you know why you're here?" asked the judge severely. "Yes, sir," answered the prisoner. "I wuz drug here."—Birmingham Age-Herald.



CHARLES S. DENEEN, REPUBLICAN CANDIDATE FOR GOVERNOR.

Charles S. Deneen, the Republican nominee for governor, was born May 4, 1863, in Edwardsville, Madison county. He was brought up in Lebanon, St. Clair county, being a descendant of one of the oldest families in the state. He was educated in the public schools of Lebanon and at McKendree College, from which he graduated in 1882. He completed the McKendree law course in 1885. Later he attended the Union College of Law, now the Northwestern Law School in Chicago.

He taught school for three terms in the country schools of Newton, Jasper county, and Godfrey, Madison county. In 1886 he secured a position in the evening schools in Chicago, and for four years taught at Polk and Halsted streets. In 1892 Mr. Deneen was elected a member of the Illinois legislature. In 1895 he was elected attorney for the sanitary district board, resigning from the office on being nominated for state's attorney of Cook county in 1896. He was elected state's attorney in 1896 and again in 1900, at the latter election receiving a majority over his opponent 10,000 greater than President McKinley received over Bryan. In 1904 Mr. Deneen was nominated for governor and elected by a majority of 300,149, receiving 2,384 more votes in the state than President Roosevelt. He was renominated for governor at the Republican primaries August 8, 1908.

Mr. Deneen was married to Miss Blain Maloney of Mt. Carroll, Carroll county, May 10, 1891. They have four children: one son, Charles Ashby, and three daughters, Dorothy, Frances and Blain.

CHANGES IN RULES.

Football This Season Will Be More Open Than Last Year.

A PENALTY FOR HURDLING.

Alterations Have Been Made in Forward Pass, Making It More Dangerous—Intermission Between Halves. Punishment For Undue Delay.

In the new football rules, recently issued, there are several changes which will have a tendency to make the game more open this season.

The changes in the regulations are not as important as in many years past, yet they have a decided effect on various phases of the game.

It was determined that all penalties for fouls except penalties under forward pass may be declined by the offended side. This, however, in cases where the penalty includes disqualification does not save the player from being put out of the game.

The penalty for baiting the ball forward was made loss of ball to the offended side and the ruling placed under the jurisdiction of the umpire and field judge. The field judge is also made timekeeper.

The score of a forfeited game is made 1-0 in order to distinguish it from any other possible scores.

The rule regarding forward pass is altered in the following manner:

When the forward pass is legally touched, only the man of the passer's side who thus first legally touched it should be entitled to recover the ball until it has been touched by an opponent; also if a forward pass is thus legally touched, fumbled and touched by another player of the passer's side before the ball has touched an opponent the ball shall go to the opponents on the side where it was first legally touched.

While the ball is in the air for a forward pass players of the defensive side may not use their hands or arms on opponents except to push them out of the way in order to get the ball themselves. Players of the side making the pass who are eligible to receive the pass may use the hands and arms as in case of players going down the field under a kick. Neither side may, however, "hold" nor "tackle" an opponent who has not the ball.

Finally in case a forward pass is illegally touched outside of these provisions named above the penalty shall be that the ball shall go to the opponents at the spot from which the pass was made.

The committee strongly advises the use of all four officials as provided for. Time is to be taken out during enforcement of penalty for incomplete forward pass.

Regarding hurdling and roughness the rules are changed to read, "Loss of fifteen yards, point to be gained and number of downs to remain unchanged." Penalties for fouls except those under the forward pass may be declined by the offended side. However, in case where the penalty includes disqualification the player is not saved from being put out of the game.

The ten minute intermission has been increased to fifteen, the referee to notify the teams three minutes before its expiration. Five minutes after this notification if either team has failed to appear the ball shall be put in play as first down by the offended side on the offending side's thirty yard line.

If a ball on a forward pass or a kicked ball except try at goal strike the uprights or crossbars the ball shall be considered as having crossed the goal line.

In case of the ball accidentally striking an official the play shall be played over again.

Who Whips?

The clergyman's little son was telling the small son of a parishioner of the dreadful fights which he and his sister indulged in.

"You don't mean to say that mislaid children fight?" replied the horrified little layman.

"Oh, yes."
"Who whips?"
"Mamma."—Exchange.

A Sure Test.

The schoolmaster put to his class the question: "Two jars of gas, one containing nitrogen and one carbon dioxide, are given. How may the gases be discriminated?"

One eager little pupil said: "Get a man, and let him take a deep breath of both. When he gets the carbon dioxide he'll die. That's the way to tell."

His Status.

"Is that ex-New Yorker who likes London so well a naturalized Englishman?"

"No," answered Miss Cayenne, "merely a denatured American."

His Only Chance.

Mother (crossly)—Tommy, haven't I told you you must not talk when I am talking? Tommy—But, mamma, you won't let me stay up after you go to bed!—Sketch.

MODES OF THE MOMENT.

Peculiarities of the Sheath Skirt. Don't Wear Black Unless You Must.

The favorite sheath skirt of the moment has a half sheath top with considerable flare at the bottom if the material is thin and flimsy, but with little flare if the cloth is heavy. The most ultra skirts just at this moment are buttoned down the side front with a long row of buttons, but this is an extreme fashion that is apt to become common.

Unless you have an abundance of color or refuse to wear black. An all black gown makes any woman look paler, for the reason that black absorbs whatever color there may be in the face.

There is no denying the fact that there is a great falling off in the number of chemises being worn. Most wo-



ONE FIFTY-NEEFOUR—3741.

men have come to the conclusion that they add bulk rather than decrease it.

Empire waistlines are beloved of the dainty girl. One of dotted swiss is very pretty. It is put into tiny tucks at the shoulders and hangs full and loose to the knees. The edges are finished with a deep ruffle of plain muslin bound with pink silk ribbon. Around the figure under the arms is a line of deep buttonholes worked in the material, and through these is run a four inch band of pink ribbon which is tied with a bow in long ends in front.

A negligee that can be quickly and easily made is shown in the illustration. It is in one piece with seams under the arms only. The edges can be faced with contrasting material or simply bound with ribbon.

JUDIC CHOLLET.

JOHN FLANAGAN'S NEW MARK.

New York Policeman Continues to Break World's Records.

John J. Flanagan, the giant New York policeman, member of the Irish-American Athletic club and Olympic



JOHN FLANAGAN.

champion with the sixteen pound hammer, added new laurels to his credit at Celtic park, New York, recently. Flanagan threw the sixteen pound hammer 179 feet 6 1/2 inches. This establishes a new American record and exceeds Matt McGrath's record, made in Kansas City last year, by 14 feet 10 1/2 inches.

During the Queenstown sports in Ireland during his recent trip abroad Flanagan hurled the missile this style 181 feet 8 inches, but the record was not accepted.

Going Some.

"Was his auto going very fast?" "Your honor, it was going so fast that the bulldog on the seat beside him looked like a dachshund."—Houston Post.

Hope is the dream of the man awake. —Plato.

Delightful Music will be furnished SATURDAY October 3

Alex. Hein Co.

212 North Genesee Street, Waukegan, Illinois. Near Post Office. Phone 145

GRAND FALL OPENING

SOUVENIRS will be given to all visitors Saturday October 3

Car Fare WILL BE REFUNDED ON ALL PURCHASES OF \$5.00 OR OVER.

SECURE FURS LOW COST

Anticipating the demand for furs of all descriptions during the season, we have secured our collection early, thereby enabling us to offer them at a price that is strikingly low. The quality and style of the furs are a great saving in price that we are anxious to share with you during this Great Sale.

The prices on furs during this sale will be exceptionally low. All the latest and best styles are available. Ready for your inspection, including Hudson, Blended Squirrel, Fox, Opussum, American Lynx, variety and more. The beautiful, black and white, are especially attractive.

Every piece sold, from a \$500 coat to a \$30.00 vest, will be positively guaranteed by us.

Sale set will be positively guaranteed by us.

At 10c, 15c, 20c, 25c, 30c, 35c, 40c, 45c, 50c, 55c, 60c, 65c, 70c, 75c, 80c, 85c, 90c, 95c, 1.00, 1.25, 1.50, 1.75, 2.00, 2.25, 2.50, 2.75, 3.00, 3.25, 3.50, 3.75, 4.00, 4.25, 4.50, 4.75, 5.00, 5.25, 5.50, 5.75, 6.00, 6.25, 6.50, 6.75, 7.00, 7.25, 7.50, 7.75, 8.00, 8.25, 8.50, 8.75, 9.00, 9.25, 9.50, 9.75, 10.00, 10.25, 10.50, 10.75, 11.00, 11.25, 11.50, 11.75, 12.00, 12.25, 12.50, 12.75, 13.00, 13.25, 13.50, 13.75, 14.00, 14.25, 14.50, 14.75, 15.00, 15.25, 15.50, 15.75, 16.00, 16.25, 16.50, 16.75, 17.00, 17.25, 17.50, 17.75, 18.00, 18.25, 18.50, 18.75, 19.00, 19.25, 19.50, 19.75, 20.00, 20.25, 20.50, 20.75, 21.00, 21.25, 21.50, 21.75, 22.00, 22.25, 22.50, 22.75, 23.00, 23.25, 23.50, 23.75, 24.00, 24.25, 24.50, 24.75, 25.00, 25.25, 25.50, 25.75, 26.00, 26.25, 26.50, 26.75, 27.00, 27.25, 27.50, 27.75, 28.00, 28.25, 28.50, 28.75, 29.00, 29.25, 29.50, 29.75, 30.00, 30.25, 30.50, 30.75, 31.00, 31.25, 31.50, 31.75, 32.00, 32.25, 32.50, 32.75, 33.00, 33.25, 33.50, 33.75, 34.00, 34.25, 34.50, 34.75, 35.00, 35.25, 35.50, 35.75, 36.00, 36.25, 36.50, 36.75, 37.00, 37.25, 37.50, 37.75, 38.00, 38.25, 38.50, 38.75, 39.00, 39.25, 39.50, 39.75, 40.00, 40.25, 40.50, 40.75, 41.00, 41.25, 41.50, 41.75, 42.00, 42.25, 42.50, 42.75, 43.00, 43.25, 43.50, 43.75, 44.00, 44.25, 44.50, 44.75, 45.00, 45.25, 45.50, 45.75, 46.00, 46.25, 46.50, 46.75, 47.00, 47.25, 47.50, 47.75, 48.00, 48.25, 48.50, 48.75, 49.00, 49.25, 49.50, 49.75, 50.00, 50.25, 50.50, 50.75, 51.00, 51.25, 51.50, 51.75, 52.00, 52.25, 52.50, 52.75, 53.00, 53.25, 53.50, 53.75, 54.00, 54.25, 54.50, 54.75, 55.00, 55.25, 55.50, 55.75, 56.00, 56.25, 56.50, 56.75, 57.00, 57.25, 57.50, 57.75, 58.00, 58.25, 58.50, 58.75, 59.00, 59.25, 59.50, 59.75, 60.00, 60.25, 60.50, 60.75, 61.00, 61.25, 61.50, 61.75, 62.00, 62.25, 62.50, 62.75, 63.00, 63.25, 63.50, 63.75, 64.00, 64.25, 64.50, 64.75, 65.00, 65.25, 65.50, 65.75, 66.00, 66.25, 66.50, 66.75, 67.00, 67.25, 67.50, 67.75, 68.00, 68.25, 68.50, 68.75, 69.00, 69.25, 69.50, 69.75, 70.00, 70.25, 70.50, 70.75, 71.00, 71.25, 71.50, 71.75, 72.00, 72.25, 72.50, 72.75, 73.00, 73.25, 73.50, 73.75, 74.00, 74.25, 74.50, 74.75, 75.00, 75.25, 75.50, 75.75, 76.00, 76.25, 76.50, 76.75, 77.00, 77.25, 77.50, 77.75, 78.00, 78.25, 78.50, 78.75, 79.00, 79.25, 79.50, 79.75, 80.00, 80.25, 80.50, 80.75, 81.00, 81.25, 81.50, 81.75, 82.00, 82.25, 82.50, 82.75, 83.00, 83.25, 83.50, 83.75, 84.00, 84.25, 84.50, 84.75, 85.00, 85.25, 85.50, 85.75, 86.00, 86.25, 86.50, 86.75, 87.00, 87.25, 87.50, 87.75, 88.00, 88.25, 88.50, 88.75, 89.00, 89.25, 89.50, 89.75, 90.00, 90.25, 90.50, 90.75, 91.00, 91.25, 91.50, 91.75, 92.00, 92.25, 92.50, 92.75, 93.00, 93.25, 93.50, 93.75, 94.00, 94.25, 94.50, 94.75, 95.00, 95.25, 95.50, 95.75, 96.00, 96.25, 96.50, 96.75, 97.00, 97.25, 97.50, 97.75, 98.00, 98.25, 98.50, 98.75, 99.00, 99.25, 99.50, 99.75, 100.00, 100.25, 100.50, 100.75, 101.00, 101.25, 101.50, 101.75, 102.00, 102.25, 102.50, 102.75, 103.00, 103.25, 103.50, 103.75, 104.00, 104.25, 104.50, 104.75, 105.00, 105.25, 105.50, 105.75, 106.00, 106.25, 106.50, 106.75, 107.00, 107.25, 107.50, 107.75, 108.00, 108.25, 108.50, 108.75, 109.00, 109.25, 109.50, 109.75, 110.00, 110.25, 110.50, 110.75, 111.00, 111.25, 111.50, 111.75, 112.00, 112.25, 112.50, 112.75, 113.00, 113.25, 113.50, 113.75, 114.00, 114.25, 114.50, 114.75, 115.00, 115.25, 115.50, 115.75, 116.00, 116.25, 116.50, 116.75, 117.00, 117.25, 117.50, 117.75, 118.00, 118.25, 118.50, 118.75, 119.00, 119.25, 119.50, 119.75, 120.00, 120.25, 120.50, 120.75, 121.00, 121.25, 121.50, 121.75, 122.00, 122.25, 122.50, 122.75, 123.00, 123.25, 123.50, 123.75, 124.00, 124.25, 124.50, 124.75, 125.00, 125.25, 125.50, 125.75, 126.00, 126.25, 126.50, 126.75, 127.00, 127.25, 127.50, 127.75, 128.00, 128.25, 128.50, 128.75, 129.00, 129.25, 129.50, 129.75, 130.00, 130.25, 130.50, 130.75, 131.00, 131.25, 131.50, 131.75, 132.00, 132.25, 132.50, 132.75, 133.00, 133.25, 133.50, 133.75, 134.00, 134.25, 134.50, 134.75, 135.00, 135.25, 135.50, 135.75, 136.00, 136.25, 136.50, 136.75, 137.00, 137.25, 137.50, 137.75, 138.00, 138.25, 138.50, 138.75, 139.00, 139.25, 139.50, 139.75, 140.00, 140.25, 140.50, 140.75, 141.00, 141.25, 141.50, 141.75, 142.00, 142.25, 142.50, 142.75, 143.00, 143.25, 143.50, 143.75, 144.00, 144.25, 144.50, 144.75, 145.00, 145.25, 145.50, 145.75, 146.00, 146.25, 146.50, 146.75, 147.00, 147.25, 147.50, 147.75, 148.00, 148.25, 148.50, 148.75, 149.00, 149.25, 149.50, 149.75, 150.00, 150.25, 150.50, 150.75, 151.00, 151.25, 151.50, 151.75, 152.00, 152.25, 152.50, 152.75, 153.00, 153.25, 153.50, 153.75, 154.00, 154.25, 154.50, 154.75, 155.00, 155.25, 155.50, 155.75, 156.00, 156.25, 156.50, 156.75, 157.00, 157.25, 157.50, 157.75, 158.00, 158.25, 158.50, 158.75, 159.00, 159.25, 159.50, 159.75, 160.00, 160.25, 160.50, 160.75, 161.00, 161.25, 161.50, 161.75, 162.00, 162.25, 162.50, 162.75, 163.00, 163.25, 163.50, 163.75, 164.00, 164.25, 164.50, 164.75, 165.00, 165.25, 165.50, 165.75, 166.00, 166.25, 166.50, 166.75, 167.00, 167.25, 167.50, 167.75, 168.00, 168.25, 168.50, 168.75, 169.00, 169.25, 169.50, 169.75, 170.00, 170.25, 170.50, 170.75, 171.00, 171.25, 171.50, 171.75, 172.00, 172.25, 172.50, 172.75, 173.00, 173.25, 173.50, 173.75, 174.00, 174.25, 174.50, 174.75, 175.00, 175.25, 175.50, 175.75, 176.00, 176.25, 176.50, 176.75, 177.00, 177.25, 177.50, 177.75, 178.00, 178.25, 178.50, 178.75, 179.00, 179.25, 179.50, 179.75, 180.00, 180.25, 180.50, 180.75, 181.00, 181.25, 181.50, 181.75, 182.00, 182.25, 182.50, 182.75, 183.00, 183.25, 183.50, 183.75, 184.00, 184.25, 184.50, 184.75, 185.00, 185.25, 185.50, 185.75, 186.00, 186.25, 186.50, 186.75, 187.00, 187.25, 187.50, 187.75, 188.00, 188.25, 188.50, 188.75, 189.00, 189.25, 189.50, 189.75, 190.00, 190.25, 190.50, 190.75, 191.00, 191.25, 191.50, 191.75, 192.00, 192.25, 192.50, 192.75, 193.00, 193.25, 193.50, 193.75, 194.00, 194.25, 194.50, 194.75, 195.00, 195.25, 195.50, 195.75, 196.00, 196.25, 196.50, 196.75, 197.00, 197.25, 197.50, 197.75, 198.00, 198.25, 198.50, 198.75, 199.00, 199.25, 199.50, 199.75, 200.00, 200.25, 200.50, 200.75, 201.00, 201.25, 201.50, 201.75, 202.00, 202.25, 202.50, 202.75, 203.00, 203.25, 203.50, 203.75, 204.00, 204.25, 204.50, 204.75, 205.00, 205.25, 205.50, 205.75, 206.00, 206.25, 206.50, 206.75, 207.00, 207.25, 207.50, 207.75, 208.00, 208.25, 208.50, 208.75, 209.00, 209.25, 209.50, 209.75, 210.00, 210.25, 210.50, 210.75, 211.00, 211.25, 211.50, 211.75, 212.00, 212.25, 212.50, 212.75, 213.00, 213.25, 213.50, 213.75, 214.00, 214.25, 214.50, 214.75, 215.00, 215.25, 215.50, 215.75, 216.00, 216.25, 216.50, 216.75, 217.00, 217.25, 217.50, 217.75, 218.00, 218.25, 218.50, 218.75, 219.00, 219.25, 219.50, 219.75, 220.00, 220.25, 220.50, 220.75, 221.00, 221.25, 221.50, 221.75, 222.00, 222.25, 222.50, 222.75, 223.00, 223.25, 223.50, 223.75, 224.00, 224.25, 224.50, 224.75, 225.00, 225.25, 225.50, 225.75, 226.00, 226.25, 226.50, 226.75, 227.00, 227.25, 227.50, 227.75, 228.00, 228.25, 228.50, 228.75, 229.00, 229.25, 229.50, 229.75, 230.00, 230.25, 230.50, 230.75, 231.00, 231.25, 231.50, 231.75, 232.00, 232.25, 232.50, 232.75, 233.00, 233.25, 233.50, 233.75, 234.00, 234.25, 234.50, 234.75, 235.00, 235.25, 235.50, 235.75, 236.00, 236.25, 236.50, 236.75, 237.00, 237.25, 237.50, 237.75, 238.00, 238.25, 238.50, 238.75, 239.00, 239.25, 239.50, 239.75, 240.00, 240.25, 240.50, 240.75, 241.00, 241.25, 241.50, 241.75, 242.00, 242.25, 242.50, 242.75, 243.00, 243.25, 243.50, 243.75, 244.00, 244.25, 244.50, 244.75, 245.00, 245.25, 245.50, 245.75, 246.00, 246.25, 246.50, 246.75, 247.00, 247.25, 247.50, 247.75, 248.00, 248.25, 248.50, 248.75, 249.00, 249.25, 249.50, 249.75, 250.00, 250.25, 250.50, 250.75, 251.00, 251.25, 251.50, 251.75, 252.00, 252.25, 252.50, 252.75, 253.00, 253.25, 253.50, 253.75, 254.00, 254.25, 254.50, 254.75, 255.00, 255.25, 255.50, 255.75, 256.00, 256.25, 256.50, 256.75, 257.00, 257.25, 257.50, 257.75, 258.00, 258.25, 258.50, 258.75, 259.00, 259.25, 259.50, 259.75, 260.00, 260.25, 260.50, 260.75, 261.00, 261.25, 261.50, 261.75, 262.00, 262.25, 262.50, 262.75, 263.00, 263.25, 263.50, 263.75, 264.00, 264.25, 264.50, 264.75, 265.00, 265.25, 265.50, 265.75, 266.00, 266.25, 266.50, 266.75, 267.00, 267.25, 267.50, 267.75, 268.00, 268.25, 268.50, 268.75, 269.00, 269.25, 269.50, 269.75, 270.00, 270.25, 270.50, 270.75, 271.00, 271.25, 271.50, 271.75, 272.00, 272.25, 272.50, 272.75, 273.00, 273.25, 273.50, 273.75, 274.00, 274.25, 274.50, 274.75, 275.00, 275.25, 275.50, 275.75, 276.00, 276.25, 276.50, 276.75, 277.00, 277.25, 277.50, 277.75, 278.00, 278.25, 278.50, 278.75, 279.00, 279.25, 279.50, 279.75, 280.00, 280.25, 280.50, 280.75, 281.00, 281.25, 281.50, 281.75, 282.00, 282.25, 282.50, 282.75, 283.00, 283.25, 283.50, 283.75, 284.00, 284.25, 284.50, 284.75, 285.00, 285.25, 285.50, 285.75, 286.00, 286.25, 286.50, 286.75, 287.00, 287.25, 287.50, 287.75, 288.00, 288.25, 288.50, 288.75, 289.00, 289.25, 289.50, 289.75, 290.00, 290.25, 290.50, 290.75, 291.00, 291.25, 291.50, 291.75, 292.00, 292.25, 292.50, 292.75, 293.00, 293.25, 293.50, 293.75, 294.00, 294.25, 294.50, 294.75, 295.00, 295.25, 295.50, 295.75, 296.00, 296.25, 296.50, 296.75, 297.00, 297.25, 297.50, 297.75, 298.00, 298.25, 298.50, 298.75, 299.00, 299.25, 299.50, 299.75, 300.00, 300.25, 300.50, 300.75, 301.00, 301.25, 301.50, 301.75, 302.00, 302.25, 302.50, 302.75, 303.00, 303.25, 303.50, 303.75, 304.00, 304.25, 304.50, 304.75, 305.00, 305.25, 305.50, 305.75, 306.00, 306.25, 306.50, 306.75, 307.00, 307.25, 307.50, 307.75, 308.00, 308.25, 308.50, 308.75, 309.00, 309.25, 309.50, 309.75, 310.00, 310.25, 310.50, 310.75, 311.00, 311.25, 311.50, 311.75, 312.00, 312.25, 312.50, 312.75, 313.00, 313.25, 313.50, 313.75, 314.00, 314.25, 314.50, 314.75, 315.00, 315.25, 315.50, 315.75, 316.00, 316.25, 316.50, 316.75, 317.00, 317.25, 317.50, 317.75, 318.00, 318.25, 318.50, 318.75, 319.00, 319.25, 319.50, 319.75, 320.00, 320.25, 320.50, 320.75, 321.00, 321.25, 321.50, 321.75, 322.00, 322.25, 322.50, 322.75, 323.00, 323.25, 323.50, 323.75, 324.00, 324.25, 324.50, 324.75, 325.00, 325.25, 325.50, 325.75, 326.00, 326.25, 326.50, 326.75, 327.00, 327.25, 327.50, 327.75, 328.00, 328.25, 328.50, 328.75, 329.00, 329.25, 329.50, 329.75, 330.00, 330.25, 330.50, 330.75, 331.00, 331.25, 331.50, 331.75, 332.00, 332.25, 332.50, 332.75, 333.00, 333.25, 333.50, 333.75, 334.00, 334.25, 334.50, 334.75, 335.00, 335.25, 335.50, 335.75, 336.00, 336.25, 336.50, 336.75, 337.00, 337.25, 337.50, 337.75, 338.00, 338.25, 338.50, 338.75, 339.00, 339.25, 339.50, 339.75, 340.00, 340.25, 340.50, 340.75, 341.00, 341.25, 341.50, 341.75, 342.00, 342.25, 342.50, 342.75, 343.00, 343.25, 343.50, 343.75, 344.00, 344.25, 344.50, 344.75, 345.00, 345.25, 345.50, 345.75, 346.00, 346.25, 346.50, 346.75, 347.00, 347.25, 347.50, 347.75, 348.00, 348.25, 348.50, 348.75, 349.00, 349.25, 349.50, 349.75, 350.00, 350.25, 350.50, 350.75, 351.00, 351.25, 351.50, 351.75, 352.00, 352.25, 352.50, 352.75, 353.00, 353.25, 353.50, 353.75, 354.00, 354.25, 354.50, 354.75, 355.00, 355.25, 355.50, 355.75, 356.00, 356.25, 356.50, 356.75, 357.00, 357.25, 357.50, 357.75, 358.00, 358.25, 358.50, 358.75, 359.00, 359.25, 359.50, 359.75, 360.00, 360.25, 360.50, 360.75, 361.00, 361.25, 361.50, 361.75, 362.00, 362.25, 362.50, 362.75, 363.00, 363.25, 363.50, 363.75, 364.00, 364.25, 364.50, 364.75, 365.00, 365.25, 365.50, 365.75, 366.00, 366.25, 366.50, 366.75, 367.00, 367.25, 367.50, 367.75, 368.00, 368.25, 368.50, 368.75, 369.00, 369.25, 369.50, 369.75, 370.00, 370.25, 370.50, 370.75, 371.00, 371.25, 371.50, 371.75, 372.00, 372.25, 372.50, 372.75, 373.00, 373.25, 373.50, 373.75, 374.00, 374.25, 374.50, 374.75, 375.00, 375.25, 375.50, 375.75, 376.00, 376.25, 376.50, 376.75, 377.00, 377.25, 377.50, 377.75, 378.00, 378.25, 378.50, 378.75, 379.00, 379.25, 379.50, 379.75, 380.00, 380.25, 380.50, 380.75, 381.00, 381.25, 381.50, 381.75, 382.00, 382.25, 382.50, 382.75, 383.00, 383.25, 383.50, 383.75, 384.00, 384.25, 384.50, 384.75, 385.00, 385.25, 385.50, 385.75, 386.00, 386.25, 386.50, 386

Woman's Record.

The Wife of the Japanese Ambassador a Progressive Woman—Champion Female Globe Trotter—A New American Marchioness.

Baroness Kogoro Takahira, wife of the Japanese ambassador to the United States, is a woman of broad international social experience. In that respect she is the equal of Viscountess Aoki, her predecessor in Washington, who made a pronounced social success of her sojourn at the capital. Baroness Takahira received her early education at famous European schools,



BARONESS KOGORO TAKAHIRA.

and her manner is that of a cultivated Englishwoman. She is so thoroughly dominated by western ideas that she has lost most of the little foreign mannerisms that belong to the oriental. She is reputed to have a very well defined distaste for the Japanese native costume and never wears it save on those rare occasions when official etiquette prescribes. This is her husband's second appointment to Washington, and both he and his charming wife are delighted to return to the scene of their former agreeable social and diplomatic experiences.

The Champion Woman Traveler.

Miss Celeste J. Miller of Chicago is reputed to be the most traveled woman in the world, a distinction which she accepts modestly and with no desire to make much of it. For twenty-seven years she has been almost continually "on the go," and the travel habit is so strong that she finds it difficult to remain in any one place longer than a few hours. Miss Miller has circled the globe no less than five times and while engaged in each of those journeys has made innumerable side trips along all parts of the route. She has visited every known country in the world and its capital. The first of her sex to traverse the South American continent alone, she crossed the Andes twice and made various discoveries and verifications. Miss Miller was the first woman to travel the entire length of the Transiberian railway. She also journeyed 600 miles in a mule palanquin in Manchuria, sleeping in Chinese inns and visiting the great wall.

The Latest American Marchioness.

Mrs. Hugh McLaughlin, the Brooklyn (N. Y.) woman recently made a marchioness by the pope, is the fifth American to have received a secular title from the Vatican. Had he lived the title of marquise would have been conferred on her husband, the late Democratic political leader. The fact that he began his business career as a ropemaker would have had no deterrent effect on the present Democratic poultice. Mr. McLaughlin became a very rich man and was liberal in his gifts to various charitable enterprises. After his death Mrs. McLaughlin continued the good work, and now, at the age of seventy-eight, she has been made a member of the papal court, the greatest honor which can come to a devout Roman Catholic.

Eloquent Tribute to Mrs. Howe.

At the recent convention of the General Federation of Women's Clubs at Boston Mrs. Denison of New York, honorary president of the federation, paid the following beautiful tribute to that veteran toiler for the betterment of women, Julia Ward Howe: "We think of Margaret Fuller as far in the past, but one of her contemporaries is with us still, a joy to her friends, an honor to all women. She has lived through a tempestuous period of the nation's life and has given to the nation the loyal devotion of the days of her forefathers and an undying ode. In Julia Ward Howe we have the epitome of woman's progress through the centuries, the virtues of the old, the ability of the new. May the sunset linger long, for her gentle presence is always a benediction."

MARCIA WILLIS CAMPBELL.

A Lawyer's First Lost Case

(Original.)

Myron Woodworth was an attorney just passing middle age. He was known as the lawyer who had never lost a case. Whether this was because he would not take a case that he was not sure of or was so resourceful that his opponents could never defeat him does not appear. The fact remains that until the Yardley case was tried no judge or jury had ever brought a final decision or verdict against him. Upon that case hangs a tale.

Mrs. Yardley died, leaving some \$10,000 to a sister, Mrs. Hunt, who had nursed her in her last illness, cutting off her own daughter, Julia Scott, a young, married woman living in a different place. Mrs. Scott undertook to break the will on the ground that her aunt had influenced her mother while under the effect of opiates to leave her property to the aunt. No one doubted up to the last moment that Woodworth would win, for he had established every point needed to establish his plea. There was but one more witness to examine, whose testimony was not supposed to be important.

The defendant's counsel called for Margaret Hunt, and the name was repeated by the clerk with no more reverence than he would have spoken the name of a habitual criminal. There was a rustle of woman's dress, and a young girl—she was the daughter of the defendant—passed to the witness stand. Her very appearance begot an unconscious deference in every man in the courtroom.

Woodworth at the moment of her entrance was chatting with a fellow attorney. When he turned his eyes to the witness they rested upon a vision of loveliness. Not only he, but judge, jury—indeed, every one in the court—fell under the spell of her presence. In a voice low and sweet she responded to the questions put to her by the defendant's counsel, who elicited from her testimony which if not shaken might yet turn the case against the plaintiff. But those who knew Woodworth did not fear. It was upon cross examination that he was especially strong. Indeed, as he listened to her evidence he saw a weak point that destroyed its value. She had repeated a conversation she had heard between her mother and the testator in which the former urged the latter to leave her property to her daughter, Julia Scott. But the witness had said that she was not in the room and did not see those who were talking.

When Woodworth took the witness for cross examination and stood framing his first question a slight tremor passed over the girl, and she cast a quick glance at the judge as if to beseech protection. Then she turned her eyes back on the lawyer, but her lip as if to gain courage and submitted herself to be tormented. She did not doubt for a moment that Woodworth would prove her a perjurer.

"Miss Hunt," he said, "how far was the room in which you were when you overheard the conversation you have mentioned from the room in which the conversation occurred?"

A troubled look passed over the face of the witness, and she did not answer the question.

The husband of the testator had been a physician, and his house—the house in which the conversation occurred—was fitted with a speaking tube between the front door and the doctor's bedroom. His widow occupied the bedroom to which the tube led. Miss Hunt, standing at the front door directly before the lower tube mouth awaiting admittance, had heard the conversation through the tube. Woodworth knew this and was prepared to make the statement appear improbable. He might force her to admit that she was not in the house at all, then deny her a chance to tell how she had overheard the conversation.

He stood looking at the girl, who looked at him with all the gentle reproachfulness of a fawn regarding a hunter about to plunge a knife into its throat. Then her eyes became dimmed with tears.

Woodworth's case was lost. All he had to do to win it was to draw out the girl's testimony so as to make it appear to the jury a weak invention. He knew in fact, as well as by her guiltless bearing, that she spoke the truth. At the moment of triumph he gave up victory, gave up his client's case, which he was in duty bound to win.

"Let me see," he said, looking down at some notes he had made on a bit of paper. "Perhaps I can get it in another way."

The other way did not lead to the speaking tube or to anything that would compromise the witness. After asking a number of irrelevant questions he released her from further examination.

Every one wondered. The jury brought in a verdict for the defendant. Woodworth went from the courtroom to his office, where he wrote a note to his client informing her that the case had been lost through his own fault and inclosing his check for \$10,000.

But if the attorney lost the man hoped to gain. Every man has an ideal for his wife. It is seldom that the ideal is realized, but when Woodworth saw Margaret Hunt in the witness stand he recognized something more than he had ever pictured in his imagination. He sought her out and eventually married her. He says that if he lost the case in which she was a witness and \$10,000 he won a blessing that no success could equal. Besides, he has made up the pecuniary loss many times over.

EVELYN D. WITWORTH.

MODISH CONCEITS.

Smart Darned Net Designs For Blouses—A Handsome French Frock.

Darned net is wonderfully effective in fancy blouses. A design of leaves and flowers is worked in the usual way. The flowers, however, are the feature of such embroidery. They are made of circles of white taffeta, gathered over a bit of cotton, and when



sewed to the work give the effect of heavy embroidery.

A handsome dress, French in its lines, seen recently was of apple red cloth, light in weight and supple in texture. The skirt was cut walking length and was trimmed with broad bands of black broadcloth and braid. The cloak was simple in its tendency, with short back and loose front.

Taffeta, which has played such a large and important part both in the making and trimming of clothes, is this season being supplanted by satin for the same purposes.

The most popular skirts for morning are those of a severely plain design, worn with a simple blouse of lawn or batiste. The illustration shows a skirt with five gores, with an under bow plait at the center back.

JUDIC CHOLLET.

HINTS HERE AND THERE.

Quaker Designs in Umbrella Handles. Pongee Waists Still the Mode.

Umbrella and parasol handles to match one's pet dog were the craze in fashionable Parisian circles early in the summer, but on many of the smart parasols just now handles represent a pet little rooster. So the barnyard fowl must be high in favor, and the pet dog will be given a rest. Pongee waists are made up with



yokes of white linen or with hand embroidered or hand-made lace. This combination is very attractive when carried out in cream or in the natural colored lace and linen.

Chambray gloves are the only kind permissible this summer with tailored linens. It is best to purchase yellow chambray in preference to the white, as they stay cleaner.

Rose pink stockings are worn with rose colored canvas shoes, which match the rose foulards, pongees and summer silks. Silk stockings are worn in two or three tones to match the girdle. Brown and green silk stockings are fashionable.

In spite of the fact that modistes are trying to introduce the tight skirt, the platted models are still favored for street suits. The design shown in the illustration will be pretty made from dark blue serge. The bands on the skirt may be omitted if preferred. The buttons should be material covered with a metal or bone rim.

JUDIC CHOLLET.

End of a Kentucky Feud.

Louisville, Sept. 9.—The body of a man who was run over by a train and instantly killed in the Kentucky and Indiana railroad yards here has been identified as that of Thomas Cockrill, the noted Breathitt county (Ky.) feudist.

MANAGERS' HARD LOT

Baseball Bosses Have Thankless Task at All Times.

APPLAUDED WHILE WINNING.

When Team Strikees Losing Streak No Sympathy Is Tendered to Them. Some Handlers of Clubs Are Managers in Name Only.

"What makes a man a success as a manager of a baseball team?" That is a question that has been asked for twenty-five years past, and it is still unanswered. It probably always will be, for in reality there is no answer.

But there are bright and shining examples of how men have made good as managers, just as surely as there are of those who have failed when it came to the crucial test, that of handling other men as they would be handled themselves.

That's the test right there. The man who can handle other men as he would be handled himself is usually a success when it comes to handling ball players. Not always, it is true, but when it is not true you will find that there is something back of it all, and in those cases out of ten the thing back of it is that the manager is being interfered with by the owners or the players he is supposed to handle.

Back in the old days the manager of a ball team had little to do except to see that he had enough players to go on the field each day.

In the present day baseball game the manager is the man who has to stand or fall. It's up to him as far as the public goes. And yet how many of the fans that go to the ball games know or even care who the manager of a team is as long as they are winning? But if they lose!

Wow! Then the manager gets it and gets it good and plenty. The fans only blame the manager. They forget there is an owner behind that manager who may be more to blame than he.

Take, for instance, the Cincinnati club. Take the Cleveland club. Take the New York Americans or the Brooklyn Nationals. There are examples of clubs that have managers, but are managed by the owners.

Ned Hanlon, admittedly one of the greatest handlers of ball players that ever lived, brought success to Baltimore and Brooklyn when he had free rein as manager. He left Brooklyn and went to Cincinnati, where he had a most likely looking bunch of ball players. What did he do with them? Nothing. He could not. He was only the manager, and the owner had all there was to say.

Take Fred Clarke of the Pittsburgh Pirates. Clarke led the Pittsburgh team to the top of the National league pennant race in 1901, 1902 and 1903. Then his team was shot to pieces by the war between the American and National leagues, but he managed to hold it up in the race and has ever since. This season they have a good chance to land the flag. It's because Barney Dreyfuss, owner of the team, has let Clarke go ahead and shape the destinies of the team himself.

The Chicago American team is a striking example of the real value of a manager who knows his business. Fielder Jones is not a wonder by any means, but he has the knack of keeping his players working in harmony. True, in this club every once in awhile there is some conflict between Charlie Comiskey, owner, and a player. It is always over money matters, and after the player has finished his money scrap with Comiskey he will go out on the playing lot and work his head off for Fielder Jones, his manager.

Connie Mack of the Philadelphia Athletics is the real goods in both ends of the game. Connie has been manager of the Philadelphia team ever since the American league invaded Philadelphia in 1901.

There are two other managers out of many that might be mentioned, and both are in the limelight right now. One is Jimmy McAleer of the St. Louis Browns. Despised outsiders for years, the Browns are now up in the American league race just because Jimmy McAleer has been able to get his players working together and working for him. McAleer for six years has had an absolute free rein in the management of the St. Louis team, but was handicapped at the start by having a lot of dead wood unloaded on him as a result of the war between the American and National leagues in 1901 and 1902. Bob Hedges, owner of the Browns, has stuck to McAleer. McAleer has built up a team that looks mighty dangerous right now.

The other manager is Larry Lajoie of the Cleveland team. In ability he is the greatest ball player the game has ever known, not excepting Hans Wagner. Backed by one of the greatest collections of ball players ever got together for the last five years, the tribe from Cleveland has failed to land a pennant or get dangerously near it. It's the same old trouble with the Cleveland team, owners butting in on the management. Lajoie may not be a manager, but he could get more out of his players if he had a free hand.

Jimmie McAleer, Johnny McGraw of the Giants, Frank Chance of the Chicago Cubs, Connie Mack of the Athletics, Fielder Jones of the Chicago White Sox, Hugh Jennings of the Tigers and Fred Clarke of the Pirates—they are the managers that manage their clubs free from restraint. They boss the owners and players and are making good. If a lot of other owners would leave the management of their clubs up to the manager they would be a whole lot better off.

Readers' Dramatic Failures.

It was not until 1854, when Charles Reade was forty-two, that he obtained reputation as a novelist, a reputation to which he did not aspire, for it was his ambition to be a dramatist. From the beginning of his career until the last year of his life he wrote play after play, every one of them a failure and he alone refusing to believe it. He attributed their want of success to every cause but the right one, and he went on squandering the money gained from his more successful novels on the production of bad plays. "The actors are duffers, sir," he would say, "who have defied my composition, mixed ditch water with my champagne, murdered my work," and he would pour out invectives on the heads of all who had anything to do with the unfortunate piece, from scenic artist to super, never conceiving that he himself was the sole culprit. And yet, as his novels show, he had dramatic ability of a high order and could produce the most thrilling of facts and situations. He wrote two or three dramas in collaboration with Tom Taylor and Dion Boucicault that had a brief success, but apart from these he never wrote a play that met with the slightest degree of popular favor.

Poultry Fakes.

"Oh, yes," said the poultry farmer, "there are tricks in every trade! Take for instance, this old rooster here." The rooster was old. There was no denying it. He was as tough an old rooster as ever graced the summer boarders' table of a New England farm.

"Take this old rooster," said the farmer, seizing a paint brush. "Black up his feet. Then break his breast-bone, so, with a long pair of scissors. Then push the breast up high. What's the result? A fine young turkey's the result, and knowing housewives will scramble over one another to buy him."

With a harsh laugh the farmer turned to a skeleton chicken. "This bird is a regular skeleton, isn't she?" he said. "Now watch me. See, I lay her on her back. Then I place this heavy board on her breast. Then tomorrow when I come to take her to market the board will have made her scraggy breastbone almost invisible, and it will have given her very full, plump sides—no breastbone, fat sides—the sure signs of a fat and tender young chicken."

An Unobserving Thief.

Yosouf owned a beautiful horse which was very valuable. Willo Yosouf was transacting business a thief stole the horse. The owner shortly afterward saw the thief leading his horse and took him before the kaid, or judge.

"The horse is mine," sturdily insisted the thief.

In vain the other argued, and the kaid was about to give his decision in favor of the villain when Yosouf advanced suddenly, threw his cloak over the horse's head and demanded of his enemy:

"Since you own the horse, tell the kaid in which eye the animal is blind."

"In the left," said the thief, making a wild guess.

Yosouf looked toward the kaid triumphantly. "He's blind in neither eye," said he.

So the noble horse came into its rightful owner's possession again, and the wicked Arab was punished.

In the Taproot of an Oak.

I remember a curious incident connected with the taproot of an oak. This oak, a good tree of perhaps 200 years' growth, was being felled at Bradenham wood when the woodmen called attention to something peculiar on the taproot. On clearing this off we found that the object was a horseshoe of ancient make. Obviously in the beginning an acorn must have fallen into the hollow of this cast shoe, and as it grew through the slow generations the root filled up the circle, carrying it down into the earth in the process of its increase. All at length we found wood and iron thus strangely yedded. That taproot with the shoe about it is now or used to be a paperweight in the vestibule of Bradenham Hall.—Rider Haggard.

Left Handed Finances.

He was a young railroad man and went a pace. He had to borrow money to keep "his end up," and he fell into the clutches of a relentless money collector.

"I really am trying my best to pay back the coin I owe you," he pleaded. "I don't see much evidence of it," was the grim answer. "What are you doing?"

"I am buying a lottery ticket every month," answered the hopeful financier.—San Francisco Call.

Wanted Them All.

Julia Ward Howe was once talking with a dilapidated bachelor, who retained little but his conceit. "It is true now," he said pompously, "for me to settle down as a married man, but I want so much. I want youth, health, wealth, of course, beauty, grace!"

"Yes," said Mrs. Howe sympathetically, "you poor man, you do want them all."

Still Vacant.

He was a dude of the would be monster type, and, tripping down the aisle of the parlor car, he dropped into a seat beside a pretty girl.

"Nobody—or—occupying this seat with you, miss?" he queried.

With a disdainful look, she replied in a tone redolent with sarcasm: "No, sir. Nobody yet."—Chicago News.

Weeds and bad habits are about the only things that grow without any help.

—Chicago Record-Herald.

TWO PENNANT RACES

Winner Hard to Pick In Either American or National League.

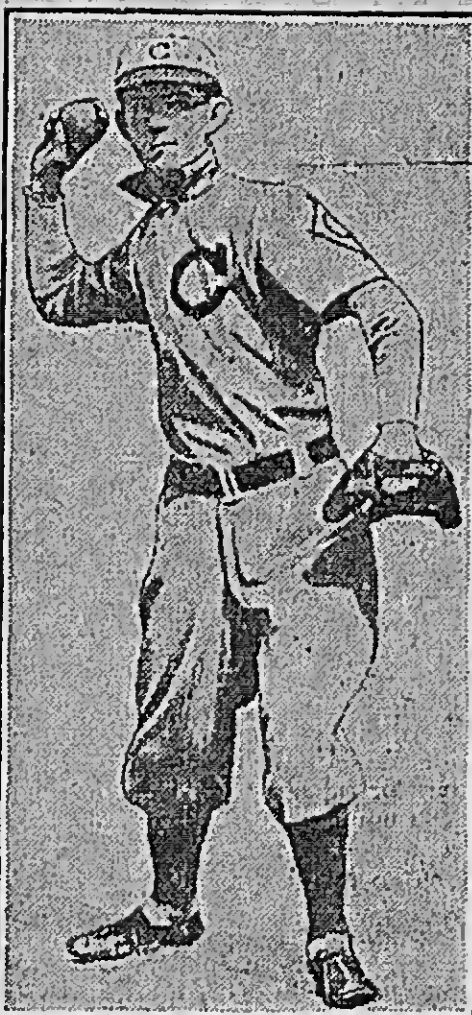
NEW YORK'S BIG ADVANTAGE.

Giants' Long String of Home Games May Help Their Chances—Pittsburg and Chicago Finish Season on Road. Four Cornered Fight In American.

Both the big baseball leagues are now in the throes of two desperate battles for the pennants. The National league in all its long history falls to record a three cornered fight to equal the one now going on. Though the season has only to run till Oct. 7, it looks impossible to tell whether the 1903 pennant will fly in New York, Pittsburg or Chicago. In the American league the problem is almost equally complicated. The Detroit have met strong opposition the past couple of weeks, and they are already beginning to feel the hard strain they have been working under. St. Louis has shown no signs of faltering by the wayside. At this writing it seems possible for the Chicago White Sox to force to the front, for they are coming fast, and the team as a whole is in better condition than at any other time this season.

Interesting as the National league fight has been all the season, it has approached nothing so intensely exciting as the present situation. When New York won eight straight—one from St. Louis, three from Cincinnati and four from Pittsburg—it was thought that the Giants had made the crucial test in the pennant fight. But the severe jolt that McGraw received in Chicago put another phase on the fight. The world's champions have been coming the past few weeks, and the team that beats them out for the flag will have to play the best ball in America. There is no disputing the fact that the Chicago Nationals are the greatest piece of baseball machinery in the country today, and it is reasonable to suppose that had not disaffection cropped out in their ranks they would have been leading the league for the past month. The only handicap that presents itself to the Cubs is that they practically finish the season on the road, but this obstacle is not insurmountable.

The fact that New York finishes the season at home has been given great weight in the Giants' favor, and not unduly so. New York will be a tough proposition to defeat on their own diamond. Pittsburg is not out of the race by any means, although the Pirates' chances are inferior to those of Chicago.



JOHNNY EVERS, SECOND BASEMAN OF THE CHICAGO NATIONALS.

[Johnny Evers' great work at second station has materially aided the Chicago Nationals in their fight for the flag this season. At present Evers is the chief swifter and base purloiner of the Cubs.]

Chicago and New York, Pittsburg will suffer the same handicap presented to the champions—viz, finishing the season on the road.

Second only to the strenuous fight in the National league is the situation presented in the American league. Detroit, generally picked to capture the pennant in a walk, has fallen far below expectations. The eastern trip of the champions was very disastrous. Jennings' Tigers have deteriorated in their play in the past month. Detroit's slump makes St. Louis, Chicago and Cleveland contenders for the honor. If the Detroit continue in their poor work and the other teams can take advantage of it, the American league pennant race may develop into a whirlwind finish like that of last year.

The schedule favors the western teams. Detroit, St. Louis, Chicago and Cleveland practically finish the season at home. This is an advantage not to be overestimated in a close race. For this reason it is thought Detroit will win a second championship and be the American league's representative in the world's series.

Intense interest in both races is manifested in all parts of the country and even beyond its borders.

Now widespread is the hold of the national game in its present exciting phase is indicated by the demand of the island of Cuba, for instance, for all particulars of the games, full box scores of the series between the leaders being called each night to Havana.